

Circulation, 6,500.  
Complete Coverage of  
Students and Faculty.

# The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Freshman Girls,  
Don't Believe  
All You Hear

Vol. 27—No. 7

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## Chips

The City Sewerage Department opens up competition for the Chemistry Department. It's a draw which one can create the worst smells around the G. W. campus, but we vote that they postpone the final tests until summer when we're safely tucked in the ocean waves or the mountain snows.

The co-eds are looking more pale and wan every day as the date of the G. W. Navy game draws closer. Let us become loyal and create a melting pot for all anchors. Anchors away—haven't we heard someone say?

The time-worn custom of telling freshmen they're beautiful when their faces would crack mirrors, of gushing and rushing, is now in full swing. Let us offer up a prayer for the unsuspecting innocents. As an afterthought, let us also offer up a prayer for the sororities. Neither know what they do nor why, but they manage to upset poor males like Dick Rollo and keep him up till all hours of the night. Why not toss a coin? It's less expensive.

A new diversion for G. W. students is provided by The Hatchet. Letters to the editor. We hear that they are ready to print any decent material on any controversial subject. Here is the chance of a lifetime to express all those gripes about the way professors run their classes, the athletic policy, college morality, or rushing practices. Let's have some good free-for-all debates. Get out your pens.

benches all day long and watch brave students swinging racquets should be getting professional by now. There are some fairly good looking co-eds who try to be athletic.

At last we've found out the subtle reason for the engineering building. The black letters giving the score of a C. U. G. W. game several years ago couldn't be successfully covered with whitewash, so they had to be hidden with a building.

Giving zoology lectures must develop strong jaws or else Barisch must have been very hungry the other night. At any rate we saw him win the string-chewing contest at the faculty Halloween party and delightfully swallow the candy while his opponent had only a mouthful of string to show for his efforts.

The football men can save a few steps now that the cannon has been moved.

The gambling dens move to the alms. Tip for the Student Council.

The freshman football team without line or backfield defeats Massanutten. Maybe they had a football scandal too.

Are these worn out stockings the co-eds are wearing around their heads these wintry evenings?

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to go to one of our few classes, we solve the problem very nicely by deciding to cut. Remarkable how the prof always comes around a corner later in the day though.

DICK ROLLO.

## Interfrat Pledge Council Elects Gouldin President

Officers were chosen at an unusually spirited and closely contested election of the Interfraternity Pledge Council held Sunday morning at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Those elected were: J. B. Gouldin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; J. L. Hill, Theta Upsilon Omega, vice president; J. B. Lathrop, Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary; C. A. Christman, Omicron, treasurer. President Gouldin then appointed E. C. Crouch, Sigma Nu, to the position of social chairman with the council confirming his choice. Chairman Crouch chose as his committeemen, delegates Cardeis and McCormick, in addition to the secretary and treasurer.

The social committee met Monday night at the Sigma Nu house to lay definite plans for the annual pledge dance to be held some time before Christmas. It is anticipated that the dance will be an outstanding success this year due to a closer cooperation than has heretofore prevailed.

The next meeting of the council will be held Sunday, November 9th, with Theta Delta Chi acting as host.

## LAW SCHOOL TO GIVE RECEPTION

Will Be Held In Room 1, Stockton Hall, Saturday, November 8 At 8.30

All Law School students are cordially invited to attend a reception mixer to be held at Stockton Hall on the evening of Saturday, November 8, at 8:30. The mixer will be primarily a social affair and is designed to afford a better means of personal contact between the alumni and faculty on one hand and the student body on the other hand. The students and alumni are also invited to bring the ladies of their families as their guests at the mixer.

There will be dancing in Room 1, Stockton Hall. Music will be furnished by McWilliams' five-piece orchestra. The McWilliams' organization has cordially cooperated with the Mixer Committee and from amongst the many excellent musicians in their employ the organization is sending its first string quintette for this occasion.

Among the distinguished alumni who have been invited to be present are: Mr. John B. Lerner, chairman of the board of trustees; Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Justice Joseph W. Cox, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Mr. Charles Glover, Jr., vice chairman of the board of trustees; Mr. Arthur Peters, a member of the board of trustees and an outstanding member of the local bar; Theodore W. Noyes, publisher of the *Evening Star* and a trustee of the University; President Cloyd H. Marvin and all members of the faculty of the Law School with the ladies of their families have been invited to be present.

Marvin Will Speak

During an intermission at the middle of the evening there will be two speeches. President Marvin will make a brief address of welcome to the students and alumni of the Law School. It will be a special pleasure for all those connected with the Law School to greet Dr. Marvin at this time, when he is fresh from his significant success in securing the recognition of the high scholastic standing of Columbian College by the Convention of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Marvin's untiring efforts have put the whole University on a sounder and safer basis and have aroused the hearty enthusiasm of the alumni and students of the Law School.

The second speaker will be the Honorable Huston Thompson, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Thompson holds the honorary degree of doctor of laws from George Washington University. He served as the commencement orator in February, 1924, and is an honorary member of the George Washington chapter of the Order of the Coif. Mr. Thompson has had an enviable record at the bar, first in general practice at Denver, Colo., and then as special assistant to the Attorney General during the first five or six years of President Wilson's administration. He was then, for several years, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and is now engaged in practice in this city. His reputation as a lawyer and as an orator is of the highest rank. He has been for many years a warm friend of The George Washington University and has given his help and counsel in unobtrusive ways on many occasions. We shall welcome him with cordial satisfaction as a member of our own academic family.

The organized mixer has been in charge of a large committee composed almost entirely of members of the present student body at the Law School. The following sub-committees have been appointed:

Music: Mr. Albert W. Perry, chairman; Mr. John Jackson, and Mr. Truman Young.

Speakers: Mr. Gilbert Hall, chairman.

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## Student Writes Sketches For "Bicentennial News"

"Old Gadsby's" and a description of the National Masonic Temple, two historical sketches by Florence Adalade Long, who is a G. W. night student, appear in the first issue of "Bicentennial News." This paper is a nationally distributed publication, printed in cooperation with the U. S. Commission for the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Miss Long is a member of Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega and was a member of Dr. Chase's journalism class in 1928. She is now society editor of the *Alexandria Gazette*, and is taking work here toward her A. B. degree.

## Scientist Wills Brain To G. W. Medical School; Is Well Known Locally

When Dr. Arthur MacDonald, scientist and lecturer on psychology and the functioning of the human mind, dies, his brain will be removed from his body and delivered to the Medical School of The George Washington University.

Dr. MacDonald has sent a check to a Washington bank with instructions that when he dies the fund is to be used by the pathological branch of the University for the removal and study of his brain. He specifies that Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, assistant dean of the School of Medicine, shall be in charge of the removal.

For many years Dr. MacDonald has been known on Capitol Hill and has attended various congressional hearings when scientific subjects were under discussion. He is now of middle age, and resides in the 800 block of East Capitol Street.

## International Debate To Be Held In C. H. 10

George Washington Men Debaters Will Meet Team from Scottish Universities

On November 13, the men debaters of George Washington University will participate in an international debate with a team representing the universities of Scotland on the question, "Resolved, That the primary function of a university is to advance the general knowledge of mankind rather than to supply cultural or vocational training." President Cloyd Heck Marvin will preside. The Highlanders will debate the affirmative and our men will emphasize the cultural and vocational needs of the individual.

The Scottish team is composed of John Macdonald MacCormick and Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson. John Macdonald MacCormick, who is a native of Glasgow, of Highland parents, entered Glasgow University as an arts student in 1924. He graduated M. A. in 1927 and LL. B. in 1929, and has since been doing post-graduate work. At the age of 25 he has carved for himself a prominent position in Scottish public life.

His career as a student was a remarkable one. Beginning life as a Socialist, he early became secretary of the University Labor Party and well known throughout the country on Labor platforms. But his experiences in politics soon made him dissatisfied with the position of his own country, and he became convinced that only through a revival of na-

(Continued on page 4)

## Glee Club To Sing At Sibley Benefit Friday; Low Voices Very Fine

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club will sing Friday evening at a benefit to be held at Sibley Hospital.

According to Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director, the club is shaping up well after a few weeks of practice. The bass and baritone voices are said to be the best discovered in a number of years, while the other voices are just as good as have ever been found among members of the club.

Fifty-six men now comprise the membership of the organization, but within the next few weeks a wedding-out process will take place in order to reduce it to a maximum of thirty-six.

A smoker will probably be held sometime this month, if plans of the club officers are completed.

## Rev. Woolfall Addresses Episcopal Club Meeting

Rev. H. A. Woolfall, rector of St. Mark's Church, spoke to the Episcopal Club at its last regular meeting on Thursday, October 23. Mr. Woolfall told the members of the club to think of religion as an adventure. "If we can find something in life," he said, "big enough to put our whole personality into, we will be happy." To do this we must tie life up with our religion. Although dances and tea parties are enjoyable, they do not bring true happiness. By spiritual thinking we can contribute to life and keep from being bored by the world. In closing he quoted the words recently spoken by Michael Pupin, the greatest living physicist, "Unless science gives a greater conception of God, then science fails."

Following Mr. Woolfall's talk was the business meeting at which time a letter from Bishop Freeman was read, inviting the club to make a pilgrimage to the Cathedral, and meet the bishop.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the library of St. John's Orphanage, Twentieth and F Streets, on November 13, at 8 p. m.

## ALUMNI OF G. W. HOLD LUNCHEON

Two Hundred Gather At First Meeting; Dr. Marvin Is Guest of Honor

An enthusiastic group of some 200 George Washington alumni gathered at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday, November 1, to hear Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, as the speaker and guest of honor at the first alumni luncheon of the year, held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association.

In introducing the University president, James M. Proctor, president of the Alumni Association, declared that "as alumni of the University and as citizens and residents of Washington we feel doubly fortunate in having at the head of the institution a man of the quality of Dr. Marvin, not only an able university administrator, but a man who has entered with heart and soul into the civic life of the community."

Dr. Marvin traced for the alumni the high points in the history of the University since its establishment in 1821, and outlined plans for its future. He referred to the pledge contained in the first publication of the University, printed in 1821, "offering a service on neutral ground where men of this nation could meet with understanding and without prejudice," and declared himself "glad that that group of Baptist ministers who met on College Hill more than a century ago to plant in the nation's capital what is destined to be one of the great educational institutions of the United States."

Contributions of Former Heads He pointed to the contributions of various presidents of the institution from the time when, under the leadership of Dr. Charles W. Needham, the University was reestablished upon a non-sectarian basis and renamed The George Washington University, "two contributions that were enough for any one man to make in a lifetime," Dr. Marvin declared. He paid high tribute to the service of Admiral Stockton, president of the University from 1910 to 1917; to the contribution of Dr. William Miller Collier, who headed the institution during the difficult period of the World War, and to the service of Dr. William Mather Lewis in directing attention to the University.

The next step in the development of the University, the ordering of all the willingness and power that is at hand, is a thing no single person can accomplish, but is an end toward which all must work, giving of themselves to a common cause," Dr. Marvin told the alumni, urging upon the importance of their contribution.

"The creation of an environment in which young men and women may develop themselves to the fullest of their intellectual and spiritual capacities is the purpose of a university," he asserted, and this, he said, is the aim of the University's new plan of organization with its provisions for wise selection of students, individual study, development of expanding fields of knowledge and philosophic approach to the problem of education.

To the high calibre and devotion of its faculty he attributed the University's progress in the face of meager facilities.

Prominent Alumni Present

Among the prominent alumni present at the luncheon, who were introduced by Mr. Proctor were: Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat, president of the George Washington Law School Alumni Association; Mr. Stephen E. Kramer and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees of the University; Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the University; Dean George N. Henning, of the Graduate School; Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, assistant dean of the School of Medicine and past president of the Alumni Association; Dr. F. A. Hornaday, past president of the Alumni Association; Dr. William T. Davis, president of the George Washington University Medical Society; Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western High School; Mr. Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of schools; Mr. Robert W. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, wife of the dean of the University; Mrs. John Donaldson, wife of the acting dean of Columbian College and Miss Alice Henning, sister of Dean Henning.

In closing the meeting the alumni stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late William Bruce King, alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees.

## Colonial Club Dance

The Colonial Club will give a dance after the G. W. N. Y. Aggies' game on Friday (10.30 to 1.00), at which the N. Y. Aggies' squad and the G. W. Varsity and freshmen squads will be guests. Admission for others will be \$1.00.

## Annual "Mothers' Day" Program Is Held Here

Mothers Attend Classes with Students After Hearing Addresses by Officials

Mothers of George Washington University freshmen girls will accompany their daughters to school today, November 5, attending regular classes with them, hearing talks by University officials, and making a tour of inspection of the University plant. The occasion will be the annual George Washington University Mothers' Day, which is held each year to give parents an opportunity to observe college life.

The mothers will register in Room 10, Corcoran Hall, at 9.00 a. m. They will be received by a faculty committee, including Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance, Professor Ruth Atwell, Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, Professor Irene Cornwell, Professor Frances Kirkpatrick, Professor Elizabeth Lathrop, Miss Ruth Aubeck, Mrs. Mary Quick Bowman, Miss Martha Glibson, Dr. Thelma Hunt, Miss Janet Peirson Jones, Miss Helen Lawrence and Miss Katherine Towne.

Welcomed by University Officials

At 9:30 the mothers will attend an assembly where they will be welcomed by Mrs. Barrows, and by Gwenillian Davis, spokesman for the freshmen class. Mrs. Fred G. Harden, of 1678 Irving Street N. W., mother of Jessie Harden of the freshmen class, will respond to the welcome on behalf of the mothers. The mothers will be addressed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., woman member of the Board of Trustees; Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, of the Junior College, and Dr. Catherine A. Chapman, physician for women.

At 10 o'clock the freshmen will call for their mothers at Corcoran Hall and will take them to their regular classes.

Luncheon in Corcoran Hall

Luncheon will be served in Corcoran Hall at 12 o'clock, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the University, and Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, Mrs. Charles Edward Hill, Mrs. John Donaldson, Miss Alice Henning, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Mrs. John Raymond Lapham, Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, Mrs. Louis Francis Bradley, and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, the wives of the deans.

A tour of the University buildings will be made from 1:00 until 1:45, when the mothers will be shown points of interest such as the laboratories, fine arts studios, library, rifle range and gymnasium.

At 2:00 o'clock the mothers will be taken by bus to the Ellipse, where they will witness class games in soccer, hockey, tennis and archery.

## Columbian Women Meet; Discuss Home Economics

The program of the Columbian Women meeting last Tuesday was devoted to the work of the Home Economics Department of The George Washington University.

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of Home Economics in the University, explained the work of her department, following which the membership adjourned to the Home Economics laboratories, where refreshments were served by the students.

This program necessitated a change in the usual order of conduct of the meeting.

The business meeting was held from 4:00 to 4:30 in the assembly room in Corcoran Hall. Miss Kirkpatrick spoke at 4:30, and at 4:45 the members went to the Home Economics laboratories for tea.

Columbian Women already have seen something of the work of this department, as last month the meeting adjourned informally to view the "Twentieth Century Club Garden," in the rear of the Home Economics building.

## Menorah Meeting Thursday

"Escaping Judaism" is the title of a talk to be given by Howard Cayton at the Menorah Society meeting to be held Thursday, November 6, in Corcoran Hall, Room 15, at 8:30 p. m. This will be followed by an open discussion on the subject.

## CAST SELECTED BY TROUBADOURS

Nestor and Whelchel Given Leads For 1930 Show

Henry Nestor has been chosen to play the male lead and Mary Whelchel the female lead in the 1930 Troubadour show by the Board of Managers of the Troubadours with the assistance of Dennis Connell, who will direct the production. The first rehearsal of the show will be held tonight at 7:30, in C. H. 1, and all members of the cast must be present.

Nestor will have an opportunity to display his fine tenor voice in the part of Bob Williams. Last year he had a less prominent part in the Troubadour show, but made an excellent impression. Among his extra curricular activities Nestor counts that of membership in the Men's Championship Glee Club. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Whelchel Is Female Lead

Mary Whelchel, who will have the female lead role as Evelyn Albert, is a freshman who has had experience in dramatics at Western High School. Although little is known of her ability by the general student body, the fact that she was deemed able to play such an important part by the Troubadour Board of Managers speaks enough of her possibilities. Mary is studying music when not busy with her studies at G. W.

Another graduate of Western High School, Marjorie Mitchell, has been selected for the role of the soubrette, Barbara Wellington. She has become quite well known locally as a dancer, and is a member of several fraternities. Mitchell also is a freshman.

Joseph Danzansky, who has just entered G. W. from Central High School, where he was very prominent in dramatics, as president of the Central Dramatic Association, has been assigned the part of Hubert Hollingsworth. The part is that of an Englishman who is as English as Englishmen are made. Danzansky is pledged to Phi Alpha fraternity.

Wilhelmina Gude in Comedy Part

Last year Wilhelmina Gude was one of the hits of the Troubadour Show, "Gyped in Egypt," when she played one of the comedy leads. This year Miss Gude is to be seen again in a comedy part, that of Fay Anne Quincey, and it is to be expected that she will prove even more of a success. She is a member of the Student Council as the representative of the School of Education, is one of the most prominent members of Les Jongleurs, and belongs to Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Al Perry who had a minor part in the show of last year will be more prominently cast this time as the villain. His previous work has shown that a finished performance may be expected of him. Perry is a student in the law school.

Other Players in Cast

In the part of the villainess will be seen Jane Wilson. Miss Wilson was an Arabian girl in "Gyped in Egypt," and made a good impression. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Paul Wrangell has been assigned the part of the German doctor of the sanitarium where the scene of the plot is laid. Wrangell is a Theta Delta Chi pledge.

Bill Phillips, a sophomore in the University, plays the part of the detective. While at Western High School Phillips was prominent in dramatics. At G. W. he has been a member of the varsity boxing team.

Seen in the part of the guardian of the lead will be Ada Green, a sophomore. Miss Green had a minor part in the 1929 Troubadour show, and has also had several parts in productions on the legitimate stage, thereby bringing a wealth of experience to her part. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Work on Chorus Progresses

Work has almost been completed on the choice of choruses. Each chorus is progressing very satisfactorily in its routines, the middle choruses showing very fine progress.

There is a chance that music which is presented immediately to the Board of Managers will be accepted, if it is really good. Any one with an original composition should not fail to consider the possibility of its use.

## El Club Espanol To Meet

El Club Espanol will hold its second meeting of the year tomorrow night, November 6, at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall. Leon Tashof, former business man of Argentina, will speak on that country, and plans for a social program for the club will be discussed. Students interested in the work of the club are urged to attend.



# The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930

## AS OTHERS SEE US

The lack of recreational facilities at G. W. brings before us a serious problem in the form of what constitutes proper conduct for students on the streets about the University. For students who have several hours between classes the library does not furnish the desired relaxation. Except for the library and the limited quarters of the Women's Building, there is no place to hang out more private than the car tracks on G Street.

Because the students spend so much time on the streets and on the campus where strangers may see them, it is important that they conduct themselves in a manner creditable to the school. People of the city do not see the students in classes. In fact, the only way they have to judge of the type of student at G. W. is through their observation of them when they go past the school.

It must be remembered that G and 21st Streets are not private property. The street cars which go up G Street are on a regular schedule. Every time the conductor has to stop and use his wiles in persuading a recalcitrant beauty to move her car off the track, he antagonizes about twenty citizens who are patiently waiting for the street car some place in Chevy Chase. In fact it is more than likely that some sorority sister of the aforementioned co-ed will be late to class because of it. After all, it is very little to ask when there is room on either side of the track, that students use a few extra muscular exertions in pulling off to the side.

The question of smoking next comes to our attention. It is a free world, and everyone, whether male or female, may smoke the filthy weed if he so desires. But all infantile opinions to the contrary, there are still certain proprieties recognized by the world at large to which we must submit. One of these is respect of another person's property. All the cars parked around school do not belong to students. The people who own these cars are not eager to have the upholstery burned and the police marred. If you must smoke, pick your own or your friends' cars.

But if you are a girl, there are still more proprieties to which you must bow. It is still not the accepted thing for a girl to smoke on the street. Few of us would think of walking down F Street, lighted cigarette in hand. G Street at 21st is little different. Because we live on this street most of the day, and usually see only students, we forget that strangers do occasionally wander past this vicinity. Definite cases of mothers who refuse to send their daughters to G. W. because they form false opinions of the type of co-ed who attend the University from casual observations, are known. The University can not afford to have false impressions of this kind circulating about it.

Tossing nickles is another of the diversions which should be frowned upon. The Student Council is endeavoring to make an end of this. If they ask you to stop doing one of the numerous things mentioned above, they are doing it in a spirit of helpfulness toward the University. Please realize this and cooperate with them.

## "BUY NOW"

Our president has added his endorsement to the "buy now for better business" campaign which is being so actively conducted not only in Washington but the entire country. In no other way could the citizenry of Washington be so comprehensively informed that George Washington University fills an important place in the commercial activity of the city.

Even if we are to omit the normal amount of industrial activity that is engendered through the very existence and life of the University, we can see six thousand persons directly associated with it; students, professors, and employees who are capable of creating no small amount of business activity if they be so minded. Many uniformed persons believe that a college student's money is expended chiefly for dances, movies, and like amusements. The undeniable fact that a student must eat, clothe himself, purchase necessary school supplies, and provide himself adequate transportation, is very often entirely disregarded by those who do not know.

President Marvin has appreciated the possibility of assistance in the current campaign by those of us who have our activities linked to such a great degree with the University. The readers of this paper can not therefore fail to comprehend the import of Dr. Marvin's endorsement. Let us stand squarely behind the officials of our University.



Zeta Tau Alpha enjoyed a candle-lit supper Wednesday evening in the rooms.

Mal Sykes, Kappa Delta, will attend the Abbott Art School after returning from a week-end at the University of Virginia.

Mal was unable to register at George Washington University as she was detained in Mississippi, where she spent the summer vacation.

S. P. E. held its Halloween masquerade dance Thursday, October 30. Music was furnished by Maroon-Colvin.

Phi Delta observed the eleventh anniversary of Founders' Day on Saturday, October 25, at a banquet at the Iron Gate Inn.

Mrs. Katherine Kadel entertained the Phi Deltas at a Halloween party at her home in Lyon Park.

The alumnae chapter of Phi Delta opened the rush season with a tea on Sunday.

As the "closed" party Phi Delta gave a dance at the Kenwood Country Club on Monday evening.

Phi Delta entertained the Mothers' Club in their rooms Tuesday afternoon.

Virginia Sheffield of Kappa Delta attended the hop at the Naval Academy on Saturday, November 1.

Kappa Delta celebrated Founders' Day on October 23, with a buffet supper, after which Dorothy Porterfield, Anna Lou Hubbard, and Elsie Spinney were pledged.

Marion Cox, Virginia Sheffield, George Sims, and Cliff Schopmeyer attended the dance in the Sailloft at the Navy Yard on Tuesday, October 23.

Ruth Schooley spent the week-end in Charlottesville, Va., where she attended the Maryland-Virginia game and the dance afterwards.

Grace White, Zeta Tau Alpha, attended the farewell party in honor of Miss Mary Tyler Heiner at the Army Navy Marine Corps Country Club, on October 10.

Mrs. Leo Monahan, Kappa Beta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha, and Leo Monahan, Jr., were here last week en route to their home in San Francisco. Mrs. Monahan was formerly Hazel Newcomb, class of 1928.

Molly Brinkley, Zeta Tau Alpha, went to a tea at the Turkish Embassy in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the New Republic on October 28.

Phi Beta Phi informally pledged Catherine Prichard on Wednesday, October 29.

Miss Mary Boulware, of New Mexico State Teachers' College, who is now attending George Washington University, attended the "Opening Dance Session," at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday, November 1.

Among the George Washington students who attended the Phi Delta dance last week were: Betty Chaffetz, Esther Ornstein, Libby Bernstein, Sylvia Solomon, and Everett Simon, Samuel Sugar, Jerry Oxenberg, and Millard Jeffrey.

Chi Omega entertained Dr. and Mrs. Ragatz at dinner in the rooms, Monday, October 27.

Delta Tau Delta had a dance at the house on October 30.

S. A. E. held their annual Bal Boheme at the house on October 31.

Theta Delta held a Halloween costume dance at the house on October 31.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a formal dance at the chapter house, Saturday, November 1.

Acacia entertained with a costume dance at the chapter house, Friday night, October 31.

A bridge was given on October 25 at the club house of the American Association of University Women by the Beta Chapter of the Phi Delta Gamma Graduate Sorority. The Misses Emma Thom, Florence Wallace, Ruth Jackson, Hazel Borden and Louise Onwaka were the official hostesses. A number of the sorority members were hostesses to their individual friends.

Beta Chapter of the Phi Delta Gamma Graduate Sorority held its regular monthly tea for the members in the sorority rooms, Sunday, November 2. Misses Camille DuBose, Agnes Farrell, and Esther Colvin were hostesses.

Theta Delta Chi celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of its founding on Thursday night. A large number of graduate members were present.

Her Hope Chest.  
Smith: What's that old refrigerator doing in your daughter's room?  
Jones: She's in love with the ice man and that's her hope chest.

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Letters printed here represent the opinions of the writers, not that of The Hatchet

To the Editor of The Hatchet:  
(Or whoever reads the mail)—  
Dear Miss:

This chill evening the Fates so arranged it that, being unable to locate a date and having but little work for tomorrow, I have been idly perusing the pages of The University Hatchet. It seems to be an excellent publication, with actual news of the campus, which is far more than can be said for numerous collegiate issues of a similar nature.

In fact, try as I may, I can locate nothing in its columns over which either anger or criticism may be raised. However, there is one feature that has not as yet made its appearance that would make me feel perfectly at home—some type of student communication or a plain and unembellished "Gripe Column," where the vast majority of us who are not so fortunate as to be gifted in the art of writing may express our views and opinions in our own fashion.

Doubtless you understand how it is when one has something on his mind of which he can not rid himself. It is a great relief and consequently more or less of a pleasure to pour forth one's woes, as well as superfluous ideas, to which no one will lend a sympathetic ear, to the view (and remarks) of the entire University, that it may share them—and laugh. Indeed, some of them which I have been so fortunate as to read were good for more than one outburst of mirth, while others carried suggestions that were worthy of sincere consideration.

Such a column also provides an effective safety valve for the campus radicals to have their views checked and their opinions discussed by others than their own select group, and thus prevent violence. It is also a decided advantage for such slothful individuals as myself, who fail to possess sufficient ambition to try out for The Hatchet, which we most certainly would never make, to do a bit of writing and air our biased views.

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which would probably be immediately challenged.

However, the virtues are approximately equivalent to the deadly evils in this suggested "Gripe Column" for The Hatchet which might appropriately assume the cognomen of either "The Edge" or "Voice of the Tormented." Believe it or not, but at one university constant articles starting in such a section and spreading to the editorials produced the change advocated along with several contributors paying a personal visit (upon request) to the dean. But the martyrs remained to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Yours with all respect,  
and exceedingly optimistic,  
S. T. B.

To the Editor:

Along with garrulous professors, hired football players, and fraternity politics, our school possesses a fanatic math teacher. To us poor souls to whom the subject is one long, long path of discouragement, the lightning rapidly with which this certain person explains the day's work, is both rattling and disconcerting. He writes as fast as he speaks and causes the writing before it has a chance to penetrate the surface of our dumbness. There are about a hundred of us who would be very grateful, should The Hatchet find it possible to register our plea.

J. FROTHINGHAM DUNBAR.

To the Editor:

It would be a great help if some of our fellow Colonials would throw away the hatchet and provide themselves with horns. The readiness with which large numbers of George Washington students knock their Alma Mater is startling. Try this. When you hear the tom-tom of the constant knocking of one of these Colonial insects, call his hand. Pin him down to facts and watch the air flow from his tires. There isn't one of them that will not be affected with fallen features and shove his cards back into the deck without comment. The reason is this, dear Editor, they have no case. There are no files on George Washington University. It has always been an institution to be proud of. Its activities have commanded and received frequent recognition from the outside. Confidence in the University is repeatedly expressed by gifts from outstanding philanthropists. We are strong in every department and since the advent of Dr. Marvin remarkable improvement has been constant.

School spirit is not poppycock. It's almost a necessity. The school needs boosting in order that its advancement shall be continuous and successful.

Backing the team is part of it. By the way, the activities of that boy Galloway and his stunt mask against Dickinson College would make the most skeptical Colonial knocker proud of Building U.

Yours truly,  
LARRY.

To the Editor:

The other day we heard that a fencing class was being started. We were all pepped up until we found that it was for girls.

Twice a week we boys go over to the gym and listen to Sexton's "one, two, three, four," and get nothing out of the course except acute boredom. Why can't boys have a fencing class? We're sure we could find more use for the knowledge than girls ever could.

A. B. C.

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## Sport Axe

George Washington defeats Dickinson, 27 to 6. Good news! But Coach James E. Pixlee comes back from Tulsa with another story. To quote his own words, "Well, boys, Tulsa looks like a set-up—for Notre Dame!" Incidentally, these Oklahoma lads haven't lost a game so far this season.

A freshman player told a story to Mr. Yeager the other day that will bear repeating. It runs like this: "There were two small colleges in the Middle West playing their first night game. The first half ended with the score 14 to 0 in favor of the home college. When the teams came out to start the second half they found all the lights out except one at the far end of the field. Nothing could be done about it. The visiting coach offered to call the game and take a 14-to-0 defeat. The home coach refused on the grounds that one team could see as well as the other. The game went on and, with only five minutes left to play, the visiting team found the score still the same. Then some one spoke up and said, 'Why not put Smith in the game?' Smith was a negro. The visiting coach, figuring he could not lose anything and had everything to gain, sent him out. Since the fellow didn't wear a helmet and was of the dark-skinned variety, he couldn't be seen. Consequently he ran, unmolested, for four touchdowns and a victory for the visitors."

When Duke came up and trimmed Navy, 18 to 0, the boys began to feel a little more confident about the outcome of the struggle on November 29. But when Navy came out on the long end of a 31-to-0 score against Princeton last Saturday they lost some of that feeling and became, if anything, a little more skeptical. Remembering last year's score against the Navy "B" squad though, they think the game will be anything but one-sided. Commander Ingalls, remembering that same defeat, has already said the Navy is out for revenge. So it seems that no matter what the outcome is, it's going to be a good fight.

Three new baggage trunks came into the gym the other day. A bunch of reporters, standing around, wanted some pictures. They got them. That night the pictures came out in the local newspapers. Incidentally, they had put two of our more prominent co-eds inside the trunks to show the size of them. Underneath was the caption: "Colonials Ship Equipment West."

### Women's Rifle Notice

Girls planning to participate in women's intramural and interclass rifle matches are urged to come to the range as soon as possible. Practices are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 to 3, and Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

### Nothing Except Ill Luck

#### Met On Gridiron By Hank Bruder of Northwestern

Many optimistic people will say that there is no such thing as luck. Anybody, however, who in later life makes that remark to Henry (Hank) Bruder, who is at present a student at Northwestern University, probably will meet with a flying tackle and be thrown behind his own goal posts.

Bruder went to Northwestern in 1928. At the start of his first year he showed such form and power in his first two football games of that season that Northwestern began to have dreams of a Big Ten Championship and a man on the All-American. Bruder was good and everybody admitted it. Then, in a practice scrimmage one day, he was tossed against a concrete block on the playing field and a muscle in his hip was hurt. The season for Bruder was over.

He came back in 1929. People said, "He's better than ever, and this year he'll get the breaks." But he got them in the worst way. Bruder played two games brilliantly, but before the second was finished they carried him off the field with a fractured leg.

Fate could not prevent 1930 from coming around. Once more there were hurrahs and hosannas. Bruder was made captain. He played one game like a hero. Then, just before the Ohio State contest, it was quietly announced that Captain Bruder was down, tackled by the smallpox.

Some have suggested that, in view of his great promise and the fact that he has never had a real chance to play the ordinary regulations should be waived in Bruder's case and he should be allowed to play a real three years of the game. Bruder was made for football, but it plainly is not his game. Give him another chance and something worse may happen—if anything worse can be imagined.

### Women's Riding Club Has

#### First Outing of Season

The Women's Riding Club took its first outing Saturday afternoon, November 1. Starting from the gym, the girls drove out Defense Highway to the Rock Creek Riding Academy farm, near Annapolis, and took an hour's canter. They were chaperoned by Janet Jones.

The club meets once a week. All girls interested may sign up at the gym for the next ride.

## COLONIALS LOSE TO TULSA SQUAD IN FIGHTING GAME

### Buff and Blue Make Good Showing Against Undeclared Western Team

Paradoxical as it may seem, George Washington students this week are singing louder than ever the praise of their football team which last Friday lost to the University of Tulsa eleven, 14 to 6, in a game under the arc lights at Tulsa, Okla.

For despite the fact that, on paper, the Colonials have nothing but a defeat to show for their 1,500-mile trip, thanks to them George Washington's reputation is firmly entrenched in the football ranks of the Middle West. Why? Because a high-class team of that section, generally conceded to win about as it liked, was held to two touchdowns by a plucky Buff and Blue eleven that acknowledged no superior in the item entitled "fighting spirit."

Only the most rabid had talked of a G. W. victory, and after a statement by Head Coach Jimmy Pixlee that in Tulsa, the team would probably be up against its toughest foe of the season, even the most loyal became convinced that the Colonials would do well in holding their inter-sectional foe to a respectable score. Consequently, when word arrived that the westerners had won by only 8 points, that so-frequent term "moral victory" became a by-word on this campus.

#### Improves in Second Half

How hard the team fought and how it improved as the game wore on is illustrated in the contest itself. Twice in the first half did the Golden Hurricane score touchdowns to leave the field at the intermission with a 14-to-0 lead, probably leading many to believe that the home team was running away with the game. But just as they have done in every game this year, the Buff and Blue gridmen exhibited stonewall defensive qualities in the last portion of the game, holding their foe scoreless, and earning the plaudits of the Oklahoma crowd.

A temporary weakening of the Colonial line midway in the first quarter gave the home boys the chance for their first touchdown, but nine plays being required to take the ball over the G. W. goal line in an 85-yard advance. After Carlin had punted to Tulsa's 15-yard line, the western backfield came to life and, with its line clearing the way, steadily moved down their lighter opponents in the visiting uniforms.

As if they might score on the first play after receiving the ball, Pilkington getting through the G. W. line and past the secondary defense, but Billy Wells brought him down after he had gained 19 yards. Five first downs then took the ball to George Washington's 2-yard line and in two plays, Pilkington had carried it across for the score. Beattie then drop-kicked the extra point, giving Tulsa a 7-to-0 lead.

At that, it seemed as if that might be their only score during the first half as the minutes were rapidly on, but with the whistle about to blow, Pilkington broke loose around left end and dashed 30 yards for another touchdown. Beattie's second drop-kick giving Tulsa a 14-to-0 lead.

#### Carter Recovers Fumble

From then on the game was all George Washington, the Colonials making the only score in the final 30 minutes and preventing Tulsa from ever getting within 20 yards of their own goal. Ever on the alert, Joe

### What Our Future Foemen Did in Games Last Week

NEW YORK AGGIES	25
Cooper Union	19
ALBRIGHT	35
St. Joseph's	6
CATHOLIC U.	6
New River State	20
NAVY	37
W. Va. Wesleyan	14

## Frosh Eleven Swamps Massanutten M. A., 31-0

### Cadets Lose First Home Game in Four Years; Fouts Breaks Nose

A star-riddled freshman football team demonstrated last Friday that the loss of five top-notch players did not stand in the way of success, as it established history by beating the Massanutten Military Academy eleven for the first time in four years on the cadets' home field. That the young Colonials' win was no slouch is amply illustrated by the final 31-0 score.

Sensing defeat by a stronger team, the enraged cadets fought to the limit, putting everything they had into the combat. As a result of their energies, Leon Fouts, frosh halfback, is now nursing a badly broken nose, which he received in the early part of the battle. Refusing to quit, however, after receiving this wound in the first quarter, Fouts returned all in the way of punch that the cadets had given him, and on several occasions stopped the advance of the home team after all of his mates had failed.

#### Frosh Face Citadel Saturday

The victory enabled Coach Jean Sexton's charges to reach a .500 average in their season's play to date, a defeat gracing the schedule of the Colonial Cubs, administered by the Pittsburgh Frosh in the opening game of the season.

The freshmen are now prepping for their game here Saturday with the Citadel Military Academy, which annually produces a strong eleven. While arrangements have not yet been completed, it is thought that the game will be played at night at Griffith Stadium.

Carter paved the way for his team to score when he recovered Pilkington's fumble on Tulsa's 40-yard line. Then opening up with their most sustained drive of the game, the Colonials alternated their advance with Wells, Carter and Kriemelmeyer carrying the ball and Galloway snatching passes from the first-mentioned. Wells finally got off an 18-yard heave to Carter, who took it across Tulsa's goal line.

Wells' passes again played an important part in the attack of the Colonials while the same player also broke loose several times for substantial gains as he had done against Dickinson the week before. Galloway's "masked" performance also drew the attention of the Oklahomans. A play-by-play account of the game follows:

#### First Quarter

Tulsa kicked off and after G. W. failed to gain, Kriemelmeyer's punt went only a short distance. Pilkington gained 16 yards through tackle on the first attempt and then went through for another first down, taking the ball to his own 30-yard line. Tulsa then lost the ball on downs on its own 35-yard stripe and Carlin punted to the westerners' 15-yard mark. Breaking through the line, Pilkington seemed headed for the Colonial goal line when he was brought down by Wells after a 17-yard gain. Keeling skinned end for

(Continued on page 4)

## VARSITY MEETS N. Y. A. C. NOV. 7

### Game Friday Night Should Be a Breather For the Colonial Squad

Not at all discouraged over their 14-to-6 defeat at the hands of Tulsa, the ever-improving Colonials will again show their wares to a home crowd this Friday night when the New York Aggies are met in the third home game of the season, Griffith Stadium once more being the field of action.

Because the Aggies are not supposed to be in the same class as this year's Buff and Blue eleven, and because the Hatchettes have demonstrated more and more power in each succeeding game, an easy game for the Colonials appears not an unreasonable thought. Although the Aggies have won several games this year, their list of victims is not imposing, while George Washington by tying South Dakota and holding Rutgers and Tulsa to respectable scores, begins to loom as a powerful combination.

#### G. W. Record Encouraging

Then, too, the record of the current eleven has done much to infuse the G. W. student body with an exultant spirit, satisfied at last after a long wait for another successful team. An enthusiasm, long conspicuous by its absence, is once more prevalent on the campus and even more encouraging is the fact that the student body carries this spirit to Griffith Stadium where it has been exemplified through vociferous vocal support to the team.

With "Bugs" Bagranoff shifted back to his old position at guard, the eleven seems to have reached its best composition. While not entirely unsuccessful at the fullback post, there is little doubt that "Bugs" is most at home in the line, where he has experience and weight to stand him in good stead. Colonial coaches, seeking another back of the driving type, picked Bagranoff for the role, but with Carter and Kriemelmeyer exhibiting the needed punch to successfully buck the line, the stocky singling-player was returned to his old post. With Carter and Kriemelmeyer as the line-buckers, Lee Carlin and Billy Wells are fulfilling their jobs as lengthy ground-gainers, both having torn off frequent dashes for good yardage during recent games. Carlin, with his punting to boot, has proven invaluable, while Wells' passing, in addition to his sensational broken-field runs, has proven a source of power in the success of the team.

Johnny Fenlon, too, has recently come to the front as an extremely good man to have around, the stocky halfback having shown to good advantage in the last two games of the team. Together with Sammy Berkowitz, who is showing his worth at last after two years with only a mediocre team, G. W.'s backfield is well fixed with material.

Strictly speaking, the game Friday night may be considered the last "easy" game of the schedule. Albright, which will be met a week from Saturday at Reading, Pa., is in the throes of one of its best seasons, having only last week trounced St. Joseph's, an old foe of George Washington, 35 to 6. After Albright comes Catholic University, and despite the progress of an unsuccessful season on the part of the Brookland lads, Colonial fans know that all is discounted when the two ancient rivals meet. Only too well is remembered the game of 1927, when G. W., with one of its greatest teams, invaded the Brookland bowl as a pronounced favorite, only to lose in a thrilling struggle, 28 to 21. Incidents of this kind make fans realize that anything can happen in this traditional game.

### Schedule of Games of Sports Week Announced

The schedule of games of fall sports week, November 18 to 21, 1930, has now been announced.

#### SOCCER

Freshmen vs. Juniors, Nov. 18.  
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Nov. 19.  
Juniors vs. Sophomores, Nov. 21.

#### HOCKEY

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Nov. 18.  
Freshmen vs. Junior-Senior Team, Nov. 19.  
Junior-Senior Team vs. Sophomores, Nov. 20.

#### ARCHERY

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Nov. 18.  
Individual Tournament, Nov. 21.

#### TENNIS

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Nov. 18.  
Freshmen vs. Juniors, Nov. 19.  
Juniors vs. Sophomores, Nov. 21.

### Newly Formed Recreation Clubs Will Hold Meetings

The recently formed Recreational Clubs of the Women's Athletic Association will soon hold their first meetings for those who are interested in riding, swimming, and outings. These clubs have no set requirement for membership. All who are interested may belong, and attendance at meetings and activities is entirely optional.

A riding farm outside the city will be used as the headquarters of the Riding Club, of which Midge Burnham is chairman. All day outings with picnic lunches are being planned as a special attraction. Transportation to the farm will be furnished free for those who have no cars. The fee for horses is one dollar per hour.

### Seven Regulars Add To Strength of Rifle Team

With seven regulars from last year's team back in school, the rifle team is expecting a highly successful season. Last year George Washington's representatives on the range, with only one regular from the preceding year, finished sixth in the National Championships. There were thirty-seven teams entered in the event.

The team practices regularly three times a week, and should be in good form by the 29th of November, when the Alumni are met in the first practice meet of the Colonial Varsity. For the last two years the Alumni have defeated the Varsity, and this year's team is determined to win from the grade.

The Buff and Blue team, as it now lines up, is composed of T. L. Harold (captain), H. Melcer (manager), W. C. Barr, A. A. Tomelden, H. C. Boudinot, D. Aud, and T. Jackson.

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Not only do materials thus developed serve all industry. They have contributed to a vast library of engineering data on metals and their capabilities. Much of this is embodied in a book, "Pioneering in Science", a valuable reference manual for students. Let us send it to you.



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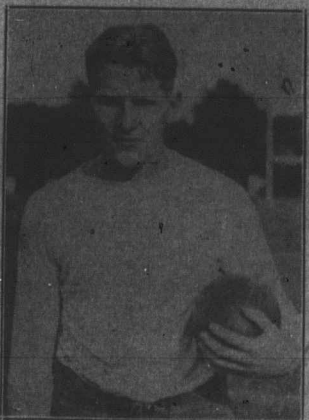
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WHO'S WHO  
ON G. W.'s GRIDIRON

—Courtesy "Washington Post."—

**ARTHUR KRIEDEMELMEYER**  
Arthur ("Ottie") Kriemelmeyer, former local high school gridiron star, is one of the most outstanding figures on the George Washington varsity team. "Ottie," who played in the backfield during 1927 and 1928 for Tech High School here in Washington, was selected as one of the half-backs on the All-High team at the culmination of his last season's play with the Maroon and Gray. The fall of 1929 saw Kriemelmeyer enrolled as a student in our University, and immediately he answered the call for freshman football. Playing as a regular on the frosh team, he speedily made for himself an enviable record as a very dangerous threat in the backfield.

Even though this fall is "Ottie's" first season as a member of the varsity squad, he has earned a regular position in the backfield. He is called upon to play either at fullback or at one of the halves, being equally effective at either position. Kriemelmeyer is seriously dealt with and is considered in no light manner by all rival teams. "Ottie" is a real danger to all opponents because of his effective running, line plunging and punting. A great deal of the punting has been assigned to Kriemelmeyer and he has performed admirably under the burden.

"Ottie," while being a stellar performer on the gridiron, is also a good student, and is very active in the campus activities during his few spare moments. Kriemelmeyer is a member of the Student Council and of Acadia Fraternity.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE  
TO BE HELD IN C. H. 10

(Continued from page 1)  
tionalism and by the establishment of self-government could Scotland regain a proud place among the nations of the world.

Against the advice of his friends, who foresaw for him a brilliant political career, he cut himself adrift from the Labor party. He founded and was first president of the Glasgow University Nationalist Association. Through his personal influence the association rapidly became powerful in the university life and nominated Mr. R. B. Cunningham Graham, a veteran Scot, at the last Recreational election. To the surprise of every one, the Nationalist candidature was a great success, and Cunningham Graham came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister of Great Britain. It was his leadership in this campaign which earned for MacCormick the affectionate title of King John.

Taking a leading part in the foundation of the National Party of Scotland, MacCormick was its first chairman and is today national secretary of that rapidly growing organization. He was the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland and contested a Glasgow constituency while still an undergraduate.

He is a powerful speaker and has addressed meetings in practically every town in Scotland. It is not to be wondered that in his student career he has been elected to many important University positions. Among other things, he has been editor of the Students' Handbook, senior vice president of the S. R. C., convener of debates, and vice president of the Dialectic Society. He is now a qualified solicitor and intends to set up in business on his return from the American tour.

Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson was born 21 years ago in Edinburgh, Scotland, and has spent most of his life in the Highland district of Balquhider, being educated at the McLaren High School, Callander. In 1926 he entered the sciences faculty of the United College in the University of St. Andrews. He intends on his return from this tour to take up research in chemistry.

Wilson's interests have not, however, centered upon academic pursuit alone. He has been a conspicuous advocate of the opinion that every student ought to take a part in the public life of his university; and he has practiced what he has preached. Perhaps owing to the fact that he is only a very ordinary performer in his college athletics (he has played regularly for one of the second teams), his rise to public life was slow, but in 1928 his year elected him to represent them on the Students' Representative Council, and he proved such a success that in the succeeding year he was returned with a poll only second to that of the retiring president. He has been largely instrumental in the introduction of a higher standard both in oratory and in business efficiency in his Students' Representative Councils, and but for the fact that he is absent on tour would un-

G. W. PRESIDENT  
ENDORSES DRIVE

Says "Buy Now For Better Business" Admonition Is Sound And Timely

Endorsement of the "buy now for better business" campaign was given Sunday night by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University. Announcement was also made of the speaking committee which will carry the buy-now drive to clubs, organizations and citizens' associations, and to the people in general this week over the radio.

This committee is composed of George A. G. Wood, chairman; Charles W. Darr, former president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Dr. George C. Hayner, recently re-elected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; George E. Kneipp, Mark Lansburgh, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Thomas P. Littlepage, George Pitt, president of the Board of Trade, and Nicholas Whelan, publisher of the Times and Herald.

**Response Should Be Positive**  
The committee of speakers will work in conjunction with the city-wide buy-now committee. In endorsing the campaign, Dr. Marvin had the following to say:

"The aim of applied economics is to attain an equation of supply and demand which will enable us to increase wages and profits while decreasing prices paid by the consumer, and thus raise still higher the living standards of our country. The importance of such consideration is emphasized in periods of depression. Our response, however, should be positive rather than negative. We should remember that if economic science has not banished business depressions, nevertheless it has aided greatly in minimizing the harmful effects, and in pointing the way to future business stabilization.

**Sound and Timely**  
"The admonition that 'we buy now for better business' impresses me as both sound and timely. While all buying should be kept within the limits prescribed by thrift and by our incomes, we should not fail to take advantage of present low prices.

"If you buy now you will have the added satisfaction of knowing that you are aiding materially in bringing back to normal standards the volume of business transactions and the volume of employment."

Loyola Man With Injured  
Back Plays Entire Game

At the thrilling game between Loyola College and Western Maryland last Saturday not one of the 15,000 spectators realized the great effort and bravery that one of the players was exerting.

Edward Duffy, Loyola's spunky tackle, had broken a bone in his back during the first few minutes of play. Although suffering great pain he knew that his withdrawal would injure his team which was short of subs, so he bravely concealed his pain from his teammates and coach and played on through the entire game.

**Reports to Physician**  
When the game finished Duffy reported to a physician for examination, at first the diagnosis was an injured muscle. Later, after an x-ray a fracture of the third lumbar vertebra was disclosed, and the courageous boy was taken to Mercy Hospital, where his body was placed in a cast. His recovery will take several weeks, and the Loyola team will be minus a star for the rest of the year.

doubtedly have been its president this year.

He has been elected for two years in succession to the Management Committee of the Men Students' Union, has taken a prominent part in the debates held by this union, and has represented it in debate with Glasgow University.

During the past year he has been vice president of the University Parliamentary and Dialectic Club and has organized all student debates held in the University. He has been the leader of the Socialist party in the year's parliamentary debates. Wilson has also been sub-editor of his college magazine, and when this tour is over he returns to take up the presidency of the University Literary Society, the premier student society of St. Andrews.

The question to be discussed is one of a great deal of interest to both the faculty and student body of the University. The Scottish debaters, in contending that the primary function of a university is to advance the general knowledge of mankind, will say that research is of first importance. The George Washington debaters, while recognizing the importance of research work, will contend that research is not the primary function of a university. They will contend that the purpose of a university is to adjust the individual to society and that this may best be accomplished when the primary function of a university is to supply cultural and vocational training.

The team representing George Washington University in this international debate will be announced in the next issue of the Hatchet. The debate will be held in Room 10 of Corcoran Hall at 8:00 P. M., November 13. All students of the University are invited to attend.

## Business Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire business staff of The Hatchet of Thursday, November 6, at 7:30, in The Hatchet office.

WILLIAM THOMSON,  
Business Manager.

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Co-ed Pales Before Brilliant Illumination of Nocturnal Games

(Coe College Cosmos)  
Those who are constantly crying for "something new and different" have found an answer in night football. And the answer itself brings complications that promise to prove interesting.

Football, played under glaring floodlights, is rather startling, almost theatrical in effect. Somehow, it just doesn't go with sport sweaters and berets, hot-dogs (always too cold) and rah-rah-rah! And we can't find a word in Emily Post's famous book on "What to Wear at a Night Football Game."

**How Pale Everything Is!**  
Then too, it is rather disconcerting to discover how pale everyone appears under the lights. The teams appear positively ill when they trot onto the field—perhaps a dash of greasepaint, applied by the smearing experts of the Public Speaking Department, would help. But only magnifying glasses in the hands of the spectators could make the players seem as large as they really are. Funny things, those lights, though pass, stand out twice as clearly as they would under the dazzling gleams of the sun, they somehow make the players look smaller. The general effect is not unlike a play; the actors, playing behind the footlights, always seem smaller than they do when seen on the street, minus make-up and the flattering illumination.

Yes, those lights are going to force at least the feminine members of the cheering section to use more powder and rouge and lip stick. And perhaps even mascara and eye shadow will be resorted to. A shiny nose may be excusable at a football game in the daytime but at night—never!

Night football hit this campus at the same time that the weather shifted definitely from summer to fall and threatening winter. And this combination isn't so convenient, either. The men may stamp their chilly toes, en- cased in heavy shoes, dig their hands deep into overcoat pockets and turn up their collars. But the women—well, they'll just freeze, that's all. Thin-soled kid pumps are anything but warm, the new coats have no outside pockets, and turned-up collars are unbecoming. What to do? Of course, a blanket might be helpful but it's a nuisance to lug one around. Anyway, it falls from your knees every time you stand up and then you have just about to stand on your head to get it back again. Not so hot!

Oh well, the complications of night football are somewhat offset by the possibilities offered.

What if the lights should suddenly go out? Imagine a team trying to complete a forward pass in the dark. Or imagine the spectators trying to watch the play. Yahl! Just try to imagine them keeping their minds on the game! And if the lights suddenly came on again—wouldn't that be amusing?

Somehow cold hot-dogs at 9 o'clock in the evening aren't particularly appetizing. But after the game, chowmen for two at the Ritz-Ritz Inn—that's a possibility, though not a probability!

The authorities avoided a few possibilities when they cut branches from nearby trees so that no shadows would be cast upon the field. Perhaps they were afraid that the variety might indulge in the few technicalities that they acquired by viewing the pushball game.

At any rate, night football has its good points. It's easier to watch, it's new and different, and the band can be heard without being seen!

COLONIALS LOSE TO TULSA  
SQUAD IN FIGHTING GAME

(Continued from page 3)  
another first down and the same player then went through the entire Buff and Blue team for a 21-yard gain. On a trick play, Pilkington gained 8 yards and on two more attempts, gained 12 yards. Keeling then dashed through the line to G. W.'s 2-yard line, Pilkington taking the ball over for a touchdown on two plays. Beattie's kick for the extra point was good. Score, Tulsa, 7; G. W., 0.

Tulsa's kick-off was fumbled by Galloway but a G. W. player recovered. Carter went through tackle for 8 yards but a long pass from Wells was fumbled by Galloway. Carlin punted to Tulsa's 25-yard line. Keeling and Pilkington took the ball to G. W.'s 45-yard line in successive rushes before the quarter ended.

**Second Quarter**  
Pilkington's kick went only 5 yards and a 5-yard penalty on Tulsa gave G. W. the ball in midfield. Fenlon went through for 8 yards but Pilkington intercepted a G. W. pass on his own 46-yard line. Keeling and Pilkington made two first downs but a bad pass from center lost 21 yards for Tulsa, showing the ball back to its own 47-yard stripe. Pilkington punted to G. W.'s 20-yard line. Although Carter's fumble gave the Golden Hurricane the ball on G. W.'s 18-yard line, the threat got nowhere, when a line play lost 8 yards and a pass was incomplete. After an exchange of punts, G. W. found itself in possession of the ball on its own 2-yard line. Carlin kicked out of danger but a moment later, Pilkington got loose around left end and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Beattie again place-kicked the extra point. Score: Tulsa, 14; G. W., 0.

**Third Quarter**  
Wells returned Tulsa's kick-off 20 yards to his own 30-yard line. The Colonials gained somewhat through the line and a pass, Wells to Galloway, was good for 7 yards. After G. W. received a 5-yard penalty and failed to complete two passes, Kriemelmeyer punted 25 yards to Tulsa's 5-yard line. Tulsa then made three successive first downs, but Pilkington fumbled near the 40-yard line and Carter again recovered for G. W. The Colonials here opened a driving attack which culminated in their only score, Wells, Carter and Kriemelmeyer carrying the ball and the first named throwing passes to Carter, who finally scored on an 18-yard heave. The try-for point failed. Score: Tulsa, 14; G. W., 0.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Bailey took Carlin's punt and nearly got away, gaining 28 yards. Workman then advanced the ball for 18 yards in two attempts before Green intercepted at Tulsa's 21-yard line. Wells then broke away for 45 yards before being stopped by Workman on Tulsa's 32-yard line. Holding for downs, Duble kicked to midfield. Wells gained 9 yards through tackle and then passed to Galloway for 20 yards. His next pass was intercepted by Lentz, and two plays later, Boehm ran to G. W.'s 28-yard line after a triple pass. Carlin intercepted a Tulsa pass 15 yards from G. W.'s goal. Wells' pass was intercepted on the Colonial's 14-yard line as the game ended.

Member A. S. S. E.  
Associate of the  
Royal Sanitary Institute  
London, Eng.

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AND  
HEATING

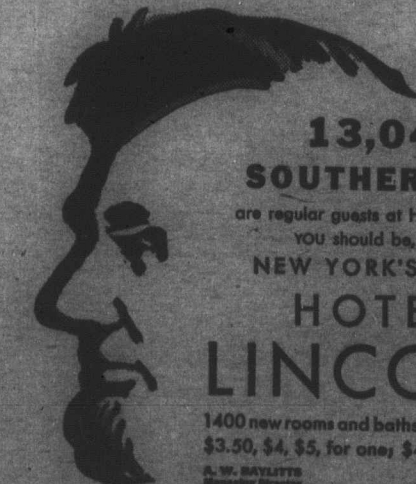
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## Students Consult Advisers

During the month of November, students in the Junior College are expected to consult their respective faculty advisers. In most cases these advisers are those who indicated approval of the study programs during the registration period. A list of advisers and their office hours will be available in Dean Doyle's office and is published in this week's Hatchet.

Advisers will be glad to consult with students, not only about their courses, but with regard to any problems arising in their college relations.

North Carolina Inaugurates  
Book Club For Alumni

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(IP).—Something entirely new in the way of adult education, and another method of keeping in touch with alumni, has been instituted at the University of North Carolina here in the form of the Alumni Book Club.

The new library is believed to be unique, circulating as it does at a nominal cost a list of selected books recommended by the faculty of the University. To make the affair a success, three University agencies are cooperating with the faculty—the alumni office, the library extension service and the university library.

Under the plan of the Alumni Book Club, a list of five new books which may be borrowed by the alumni is furnished each graduate. Each book will be mailed to the borrower, accompanied by a critical review, written by a member of the faculty best informed on the subject dealt with in the book.

This commentary is designed to show the book's relation to other books on the subject or to furnish information about the author and his work.

LAW SCHOOL TO  
GIVE RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)  
man, and Acting Dean Charles S. Collier.

Advertisement and Publicity: Mr. Harryman Dorsey, chairman; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Miss Louise Fallgout, Mr. Hearst Duncan, Mr. Charles Y. Chittick, and Lieut. Comdr. John P. Cady.

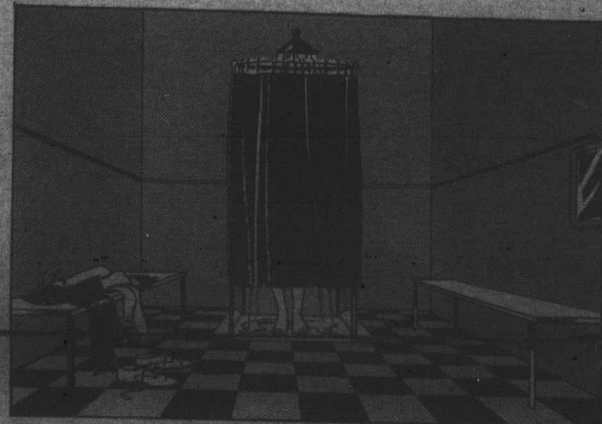
Financial Plan: Miss Helen Newman, chairman; Mr. Ralph Hudson, and Mr. Gilbert Rabinowitz. Refreshments: Mrs. Katherine Lockwood, chairman; Miss Helen Prentiss, and Mr. C. C. Remsen.

**All Graduates Welcome**  
While it has been impossible to notify all of the alumni as to the plans for the mixer, all graduates and former students will be welcome, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance on the part of the alumni. The present members of the student body at the Law School are very cordially invited to attend, and the new students who have not been registered in the Law School heretofore are especially urged to be present.

There will be no charge of any kind for admission to the mixer. It is planned as a piece of hospitality to the friends of the Law School, whether alumni, students, or officials of the University, and every endeavor will be made to carry it out in a spirit of cordial welcome to all of our guests.

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Bare feet on damp floors  
may give you

## "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

ON the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. *Tinea trichophyton* is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U. S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, toe itch, dobie-itch—there are many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with it-ch-i-n-g—or a thick, moist skin condition—or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, *tinea trichophyton*.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and dressing-room floors. In spite

of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

**Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"**

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



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WHO'S WHO  
ON THE CAMPUS

And so we have another woman editor, Mary Hudson, who is editor-in-chief of the G. W. annual for 1930-31, the *Cherry Tree*. The women seem to be holding their own and Mary is no exception. She rose from a staff position to organizations editor and to a place on the board of editors in 1929-30. She just wouldn't stay down and showed ability and willingness to work.

Mary has participated in other fields than that of literary endeavor. She was chosen manager of intramurals last year, the first time it was a part of the University athletic program. She then became a member of the W. A. A. board and was sent as its delegate to Ann Arbor, Mich., where the convention was held. At present she is vice-president of W. A. A., a member of its board, and was the toastmistress at the yearly banquet, at which she received her major letter. In 1928-29 Mary was a member of the G. W. tennis team. As a member of the Y. W. C. A. she has been chairman of the music committee for the County Fair for two years.

Mary went into other fields and became a chorus girl in the Troubadour show of 1928 and 1929. Through her many connections she was elected vice-president of her sophomore class. Last year she was elected to Hour Glass Honor Society.

As a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and president of the sorority she is representative in the Pan-Hellenic Council, and is secretary-treasurer of Pan-Hellenic. Last year the Pan-Hellenic Council sent her as its delegate to the convention held in Columbus, Ohio.

In every college town there is one outstanding smoking tobacco

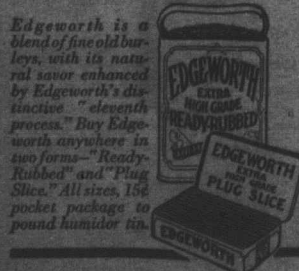


## At Illinois it's

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EDGEWORTH  
SMOKING TOBACCOOxford Customs Are  
Interesting Contrast

European College Called a Business Proposition by Dean

(The Carletonian)

"Now here's something about Oxford; perhaps you would be interested in that," said Mrs. Housel, dean of Carleton College, going over the folio papers which told the story of her recent stay in Europe.

When in England, Mrs. Housel visited for a week at Oxford and while there observed that the customs of its students are in direct contrast to those of American colleges and universities. Whereas here in America many students attend college for the cultural benefit alone, in Europe college is almost entirely a business proposition. There the aim of college is to fit one for a profession, teaching, or for research work.

On one occasion the group of which Mrs. Housel was a member entertained a number of Oxford acquaintances at a dance. In arranging with the college authorities, it was necessary for them to specify the names of those students invited and to agree that the students would be sent home before 12 o'clock. It was also requested that no young women outside those in Mrs. Housel's party be present at the dance. That evening the young Englishmen first experienced our custom of "cutting-in" while dancing and apparently enjoyed it more than our own young men—for they expressed the hope that this, of all American customs, might soon be adopted by English students.

## Mentions Novel Rules

Mrs. Housel then mentioned several rules which seemed quite novel. At Oxford it is customary for all doors to be locked at 9 p. m., after which hour no student is allowed to leave the dormitory. If a student returns later than 10 p. m., a fine of one shilling is imposed on him; if later than 11, the fine is three shillings. If he returns later than 12, the student is "sent down"; this means he must appear before the warden the following morning and receive a severe penalty, including in some cases expulsion from college. Because it has rendered service to students disobeying this rule, a certain cab company in Oxford was not allowed to continue business for six months.

Another instance of the superiority of Oxford University over the City Corporation is found in the fact that Oxford hotels are prohibited to allow dancing after dinner. There is a college rule against public dancing—and if dancing was allowed in hotels it would entail sanitation and possible transmission of this college registration—hence the hotel ruling.

Dr. Raymond Seeger,  
New Faculty Member,  
Addresses Physics Club

The Physics Club of George Washington University held its first meeting of the year in Corcoran Hall Monday evening, October 27. An audience, composed of students, members of the faculty of G. W. U., as well as members of the faculties of neighboring institutions, listened to Dr. Raymond J. Seeger's report on the present status of the relationship of "Electrodynamics and Relativity." Dr. Seeger has recently been appointed to the staff of the Physics Department of G. W.

Menorah Society Hears  
Speech On Hebrew Tongue

The Menorah Society held the second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 23, in Room 17 of Corcoran Hall, and had as speaker, Miss Zevah Domnitz, who is very much interested in Jewish history and thought.

Miss Domnitz has spent a great deal of her life in Palestine, and spoke on "The Modern Miracle of the Reconstruction of Hebrew as a Speaking Tongue." "Modern teaching in this country," she said, "is very poor, and Hebrew as a cultural language should be taught just as any other language."

Afterward a general discussion was held on the treatment of Palestine by England in her foreign policy, and of the possibility of making Palestine the future home-land of the Jew.

All serious minded students will have great opportunity to discuss subjects pertaining to cultural advancement, and are urged to join the Society.

## Glee Club Is Entertained

The Glee Club was treated to an entertainment following its meeting last Thursday evening when Mr. Della Lana, tenor soloist at the First Congregational Church, sang several numbers. Mr. Della Lana had previously appeared before the club as one of a quartet, and the members of the Glee Club were so enthusiastic in their praise of his work that Dr. Harmon promised to ask him to sing alone before the club in the near future.

Mr. Della Lana sang three numbers, "Pale Moon," "Hills of Home," and "Bird Calls at Twilight." All were well received. The club is to hear several more guest artists during the course of the season.

## EAT AT

## "THE FOOD SHOP"

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Dr. Marvin Will Preside At  
Meeting On Armistice DayPresident Hoover Will Speak At Gathering of World Alliance For  
International Friendship

President Hoover is to deliver the address at the Armistice Day Memorial Meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship. Through the Churches, which is to be held at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, November 11, in the Washington Auditorium.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of The George Washington University, who is chairman of the meeting, will preside and will introduce the President.

The proceedings will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Special invitations to the service will be issued tomorrow. Members of the public who desire tickets should apply to Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman, Armistice Day Memorial Meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship, Willard Hotel.

## Vice President Is Patron

The distinguished list of patrons and patronesses for the meeting includes the Vice President of the United States and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Ambassador of Italy

and Donna Antoinette de Martino, the Ambassador of France and Madame Claudel, the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Haslan Fiske Stone, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Frances Adams, Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. John J. Pershing, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell, Commissioner and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Judge John Barton Payne, Col. Harrison Howell Dodge, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3d; Miss Mabel Boardman, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mr. John Joy Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lerner, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. French Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Wilson.

Learns of Stay-dumbs,  
Extra-verts In College

G. W. Student from West Relates Her Impressions

Well last August I began thinking about how I would like to go to college this fall I having graduated from high school and all and my father saying yes I should pick me out a swell school him having made so much money in the Harkley Gulch oil bomb in Texas where I just come from so I pick me out George Washington it having a noble name and being handy to go many places of historical interest such as Haines Point the scene of many battles and Cabin John the former home of the famous American general they living in log cabins at the time and I come up here and find they are glad to have me enter school they being aware of my possibilities I also have been about quite a bit since I have been here the main centers of interest I've visited being Potomac Park and Rock Creek Park and I have also seen several what they call football games which they have in a large sort of space with galleries around it which they call a stadium. I don't know why except maybe its because if you go to one of those games you are dumb and if you keep on going to them you stay dumb and besides I have also been introduced to many other important students having had pointed out to me one Jerry it being said to me that he was the campus extra-vert vert coming from the French word meaning green green reminding me that I should give the Freshmen some good advice on how to get by without studying that being necessary to a successful college life and that is for one thing never address your prof in terms of what you think he is such as fool-say or what have you fact being the first lesson in student etiquette and also in preparing your weekly English themes don't copy from your text it being possible that your prof has read it and also treat your roommate with hearty cordiality even though feigned because a roommate is a person who says you know what's mine is yours and then lives up to the golden rule.

QUE T. TIDLEYWINK-JONES.

## MED-ECHOES

A meeting of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity was held at five o'clock, Friday, October 24, in Hall 2 of the Medical School.

Motion pictures were shown for the first-year R. O. T. C. students on October 22, 1930.

All junior students in the Medical School who had never had any camp experience were requested to attend a meeting of the R. O. T. C. on October 23, 1930.

Dr. William Cline Borden, Dean of the George Washington Medical School, is still at the Walter Reed Hospital, where he has been since his serious illness in July. The date of his return to the University is as yet undecided.

International Relations  
Club Formulates Plans

Professor Johnstone Will Be Adviser; Meetings Informal

At a meeting held Thursday night tentative plans for the work during the coming year of the International Relations Club, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, were announced. Professor William C. Johnstone, of the Political Science Department, will be the faculty adviser for the club, taking the place of Dr. Hill, who was adviser last year. Professor Johnstone has done considerable work with the Carnegie International Relationship Club at Stanford University.

The meetings of the club, which will be held monthly, will be in the form of an open forum for discussion and debate. Plans are being made for inviting some of the outstanding leaders in the field of international relations to address the club from time to time and to conduct the forum discussion. The club itself, as well as the meetings, will be informal in nature, and open to all students who are interested in thus broadening their viewpoint on the subject of international relations.

## Endowment Activities Varied

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace sponsors international relations clubs in most of the principal colleges and universities in the country. It has recently announced that 15 new organizations have been formed in Latin-American countries; one in practically each of the national universities of the countries of South America. The endowment sponsorship takes the form of fortnightly news bulletins and new books published from time to time which deal with the subject of international relations. Speakers are also sent out to the different universities, and six round table conferences are held annually.

At the meeting held Thursday night various subjects were brought up and discussed. The Latin-American situation in particular was dealt with. Professor Johnstone pointed out the difficulty of properly judging the conditions there due to the relative inaccuracy of the news reports and the lack of knowledge of the psychological and racial makeup of the people concerned. Mr. Morris Sumner, who has done extensive traveling and study in these countries of South America, told something of the emotional makeup and the political activity of the Latin-American people. It is expected that at the next meeting this subject will be taken up in greater detail. A well-known authority on the subject is expected to attend and conduct the forum discussion.

A tentative program committee, consisting of Roland Renkel, Morris Sumner and Fred Joiner, was appointed to work with Professor Johnstone to arrange for future meetings of the club.

Correct this sentence: "Darling, I'm so glad your secretary has a pretty face and a sweet disposition. You'll do much better work in pleasant surroundings."

Sorority Awards Prize  
For Essay In Contest

Given To Stimulate Understanding of Labor Problems

To stimulate clear and intellectual understanding of problems of labor, and particularly of those labor problems which affect Negroes as such, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will award annually the Nellie M. Quander prize of \$100 for the best essay on the subject, "Negro Labor—Present-Day Problems."

The contest will be open to undergraduates, irrespective of sex or race, who are enrolled in an institution of learning authorized to award the degree of A. B. or B. S. The essays must be typewritten and should contain not less than 3,000 words. The essays must be original and not previously published and must not be published or used in any similar contest before the prize in the contest is awarded. No essays will be returned.

The essays must be submitted under an assumed name, which should be enclosed with the writer's real name and address in a sealed envelope. A statement signed by the proper college official certifying to the contestant's eligibility to enter the contest should be submitted in the sealed envelope with the writer's name and address. All essays and accompanying identifications must be in the hands of the committee not later than November 15. Address Nellie M. Quander, Alpha Kappa Alpha Essay Contest, 1014 Columbia Road N. W., Washington, D. C.

Junior College Advisers  
Office Hours

Douglas Bement, Assistant Professor of English—Monday, 4:30 to 5:30 P. M., and by appointment.

Paul William Bowman, Assistant Professor of Botany—Monday, 10 to 12 A. M.; Wednesday, 3 to 5 P. M.

Anna Pearl Cooper, Associate Professor of English—Every day, 10 to 11 A. M. (except Saturday); Wednesday and Friday, 4:30 to 5 P. M.

Irene Cornwell, Associate Professor of Romance Languages—Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

Alan Thomas Delbert, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages—Monday, 10 to 11 A. M.; Thursday, 4:30 to 5 P. M.

William Cullen French, Professor of Civil Engineering—Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 4 P. M., and 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Frances Kirkpatrick, Assistant Professor of Home Economics—Wednesday, 4 to 5 P. M.; Thursday, 2 to 3 P. M., and by appointment (except week of November 17th to 20th).

Fred August Moss, Professor of Psychology—Wednesday, 11 to 12 A. M.; Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Richard N. Owens, Professor of Accounting and Business Administration—Daily, 4 to 5 P. M.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 A. M. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Assistant Professor of History—Daily, 4 to 5 P. M. (except Saturday).

Alfred F. W. Schmidt, Director of Division of Library Science—Monday, 11 to 12 A. M. Science; Thursday, 4 to 5 P. M.

Raymond J. Seeger, Assistant Professor of Physics—Tuesday, 3 to 4 P. M.; Friday, 6 to 7 P. M.; Saturday, 6 to 7 P. M.

Audley L. Smith, Assistant Professor of English—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:10 to 11 A. M.; Monday and Wednesday, 4:30 to 6 P. M. H. G. Spaulding, Professor of Law—At Law School.

John A. Tillema, Associate Professor of Political Science—Thursday, 4 to 5 P. M.; Monday, 11 to 12 A. M.

B. V. Van Evers, Assistant Professor of Chemistry—Monday, 4 to 5 P. M.; Tuesday, 11 to 12 A. M.

W. Reed West, Associate Professor of Political Science—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 12:10 P. M.; Tuesday, 5 P. M., and by appointment.

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Program of Liberal Club  
Lists Prominent Speakers

The Liberal Club promises that its winter series of lectures and discussions will be both varied and interesting. The program so far includes many prominent economists and educators.

Tonight Dr. B. Stern of the Department of Labor, speaks on the longshoreman industry in the U. S.

Clarence Senior, National Secretary of the Socialist Party, will speak on the achievement and future of the party in the middle of November.

Santiago Iglesias, secretary of the Pan American Federation of Labor, will speak on the labor movement in Spanish America on the last Wednesday of November.

On January 3, Dr. Edward Zeuch, president of Commonwealth College, will speak on "Educating for a Labor World."

About January 15, Judson King, head of the Popular Government League, speaks on "Power in Politics."

Arrangements are being completed for a lecture on the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and another on birth control.

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### G. W. U. Civil Engineering Society Holds a Smoker

The George Washington University student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its annual smoker last Wednesday evening, October 29, in the basement of Stockton Hall. Professor O. B. French gave the forty students present a talk on the parent society and the benefits of membership.

A motion picture showing the development of a great hydro-electric project in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina was the feature of the evening.

The large attendance gave promise of a very successful year. After the exhibition of the film those present enjoyed an hour of good fellowship and refreshments.

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### Student Council Enters Upon Year's Activities

Will Function As Governing Body For All Student Activities

The George Washington University Student Council, elected by the student body last spring, has entered this year upon the work of organizing and directing the student life of the University.

Established last spring following study and recommendation on the part of the Committee on Student Life, the Student Council now functions as the student governing body for the entire University, supervising and regulating social affairs of the University and its affiliated organizations, deciding disciplinary questions, and acting as intermediary between the faculty and students.

The council is headed by Joseph Howard, of Columbian College. Its other officers are: Maude Hudson, Columbian College, first vice president; Hearst Duncan, Law School, second vice president; Edith Morris, Columbian College, secretary, and John Kennedy, Medical School, treasurer.

#### Each School Represented

Each school of the University is represented on the council upon the basis of one member per 500 students. These representatives are elected by popular vote of the students of the respective schools. The various schools are represented on the council this year as follows: Columbian College, Joseph Howard, Arthur Kriemelmeyer, Dorothy Albert, Edith Norris, Maude Hudson; Graduate School, Margaret Rees; Medical School, John Kennedy; Law School, Hearst Duncan; Engineering School, Melis Brearly; Pharmacy, Peter Garofalo; School of Education, Wilhelmina Gude; School of Government, Harry Ruddiman; Division of Library Science, Anna Laura Sanford; Division of Fine Arts, Edwin Weihe.

These representatives elect their own officers, who then become the officers of the student body.

As president of the student body Joseph Howard holds the most important student post. He is prominent in various student activities, being assistant varsity manager of the football team and a member of the staff of the student annual.

#### Committees Appointed

Details of the Student Council's activities are now being worked out through committees. A committee on the constitution, headed by Anna Laura Sanford as chairman, is drawing up the body of regulations which will define its work and scope. Committees on the social calendar, with Arthur Kriemelmeyer as chairman, and on student assemblies, under the chairmanship of Maude Hudson, are dealing with these questions.

Next year the council plans to sponsor a Home Coming Day for alumni upon the occasion of one of the important home games. This fall the council opened the year's social activities with a reception and dance for all students of the University, held the evening of September 26.

Chess Club Meets Thursday

The Chess Club will regularly meet at 7:30 P. M., Thursday evening. The first meeting was very successful, and it is hoped that more players will attend the future meetings. Matches with other colleges and universities are being formed.

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### American Mercury Article Hits College Fraternities

Disgruntled Editor of the "Household Magazine" Airs Views On Various Aspects

By J. Howard Coberly

Under this somewhat sarcastic title a gentleman of the school of Menckens proceeds to present another prejudice against the fraternity system of American colleges. This very worthy person is known to the readers of the *Household Magazine*, of which he is the editor-in-chief, as Nelson Antrim Crawford. To one of the 80 fraternities scattered among our different colleges he is probably known as Brother Crawford, but I have one of those sneaking notions that he is not regarded as one of the luminaries of that organization nor as one of the lights by which prospective pledges are temporarily blinded. Mr. Crawford states at the close of his article, which appears in the October issue of the *American Mercury*, that he has no moral to preach nor does he offer any suggestions as to how such organizations should be managed. As a result his article seems a little barren. With no admitted aim Mr. Crawford probably has in mind a little scheme of self-advancement at the expense of the very much-ridiculed college student.

#### Cites Horrible Examples

This commentary is replete with anecdotes of the various activities and happenings in fraternities with which most of the members of those orders and a large number of the reading public who have not come under the scourge of university illiteracy are familiar. To cite an example, he tells of some of the acts to which fraternities resort since they have been forced to curtail the horseplay which they formerly practiced on the streets and in public as part of initiation. To quote: "Increasingly onerous police regulations and the demands of the more dignified and urbane alumni have driven such mock initiations indoors. The only outside initiatory activity now permitted by any chapter is the stealing of chickens from nearby farms. Curiously enough, this seems to be confined to the white, rather than the Negro, fraternities." Mr. Crawford undoubtedly has reference to the familiar incident which occurred at a "neighboring school" lately and which was greatly overpublicized.

#### Money Is First Requirement

According to this prejudiced one, the main requisite for admittance to a fraternity is that of cash. Next in importance is alcohol influence. It is still necessary to obtain more pledges to help pay expenses, Mr. Crawford very kindly exposes the fact that those students are sought who have been and are expected to continue in activities. These include anything non-scholastic. Those who can play football and saxophones are preferred to poets. No attention is paid to scholarship. If the average of the chapter is low the members take pains to initiate those who seem certain to make the honorary societies. Mr. Anderson touches upon the initiation rites, the moulding of new members, the financing of houses, the size of some of them, their growth, their prominent alumni. It is a most entertaining work. He might have written the same about the Elks, the Republican party, or the Epworth League. Without the amusement appeal there is little or nothing to the work. He says nothing that has not

Liberal Club Will Be Well Represented At Conference November 8

The Liberal Club will be represented at the conference at Swarthmore College on "Miners, Mines, and the Public" by a delegation headed by its secretary, Robert Shostek.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Liberal Club of Swarthmore, the Department of Social Sciences, and the Cooper Foundation, will be a round table discussion, at which representatives of the mine owners, the miners' unions, and the consuming public will attempt to solve the difficulties which now confront the industry and will present their problems and needs. The date is November 8 and 9.

Among the prominent speakers will be the presidents of two of the largest coal companies, several union leaders, including none less than Oscar Ameringer, editor of the "Illinois Mine Worker," and numerous influential liberals, including Prof. Willats, Rauschenbush, Norman Thomas, and Stuart Chase.

All students and faculty members interested in this conference are invited to attend. Registration is one dollar, and overnight accommodations are provided by the college. Further information obtainable from Mr. Shostek.

Dean Van Vleck Is To Deliver Address Nov. 6

Dean William C. Van Vleck of the George Washington University Law School, is scheduled to deliver an address on "Background of the Problem of the Evening Law School" before the seventeenth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities. The convention is to be held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on November 6.

been said before. It has always been the practice of graduates who have been more fortunate than the ordinary to hold a superior attitude to the student body of which they were once a part. Perhaps Mr. Crawford was disillusioned when his chapter did not take up esthetic dancing or the fraternity did not properly recognize his prominence at its last convention. But more likely, he realized that there was one more bow to be obtained by using the college man and his activities as the subject.

#### In Defense of Fraternities

In answer to Mr. Crawford it must be admitted that many fraternity men do not come up to the standards one could desire. Such a thing is impossible in a realm of mortals. But money is not the first requisite of membership. It is felt that fraternities add very little to the cost of college. They are often of financial assistance to students. Very few initiations are held in public and the ceremony is no more ceremonious than is necessary to weld the group into a unit so that the most possible benefit may be obtained for all. Fraternity men are not girl crazy nor are they booze hounds. They contribute a great deal to the young man's education. They eliminate dread inferiority complexes. They give him confidence to go about his affairs with an air of confidence. Who can gainsay the fact that cockiness is not necessary to a certain extent? And alumni are for the most part interested in the growth of chapter and the building of character.

Mr. Crawford reminds one of some aged, dyspeptic, gouty individual who receives his only happiness from life by picking at the flaws in other men and women and their institutions—flaws, which are the more readily discernible through actual possession of them. He is a sinner turned evangelist. Perhaps he is qualified to make the statements he does, but they are repulsive to us who are enjoying this life and seeking to derive the fullest benefit from it.

### Pharmacy School Steps To The Front At G. W. U.

No Graduate Has Failed to Pass State Board of Pharmacy Exam

It is little realized among the student body that a Pharmacy School exists, but the fact is eminent that the pharmaceutical world is rapidly recognizing the worth of this division.

The beginning was in 1781. The school was then under the name of the National Pharmacy College. It later became affiliated with George Washington University. Reorganization took place four years ago and it is now under the direction of assistant dean, William Paul Briggs.

This school, located as it is in the very heart of the nation's centers, enables the student to take advantage of opportunities offered in no other place. This accounts for the wide range of localities represented by its members.

The students are given a rigorous training in the work which they will some day carry on. A large part of this is instruction in compounding and dispensing of prescriptions as well as the composition and analysis of the drugs. Immaculateness is requisite and stressed to a great degree.

The excellence of this branch is accentuated by the fact that not one graduate has failed a State Board of Pharmacy licensing examination.

Haskell Institute Scene Of Indians' War Dance Before Football Game

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP).—The beat of tom-toms and chanting of braves echoed over the campus of Haskell Institute here as more than 1,000 Indians, attending a nationwide pow-wow incident to the game between Haskell and the University of Kansas, participated in the war dances of their forefathers.

The spectacle was held in the athletic stadium of the government's Indian school. The braves tramped across the chalk lines of the institution's football field, the modern battle-ground of Indian youths.

Following the dances the Indians participated in a colorful pageant depicting the history of a number of Indian tribes.

### Students In Education School Are Instructing

Fourteen Now Teach Classes In Local Schools

Fourteen students under the direction of Professor J. Orin Powers of the School of Education are engaged in practice teaching in the various city junior and senior high schools.

Through the cooperation of Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools and trustee of The George Washington University, places were secured for the student teachers. Each student teaches in his major subject for a specified period, under the guidance and direction of a teacher actively enrolled in the city schools. These latter teachers in turn are entitled to take a proportionate number of classes in the University.

Students enrolled in the course and now teaching include: At Central High School, Evelyn Folsom in history, under Miss Robinette, Mary T. Sprout in biology, under Miss VanDoren; Harvey Edmonston in mathematics, under Mr. Gilbert; Elizabeth Morrow in Spanish, under Miss Crans; Judith G. Wood in French, under Mrs. Gardiner.

#### Need 18 Major Hours

At Western High School, Martha Benenson in French, under Mme. Bimont; at Gordon Junior High School, Anne Claudia Sutton in English, under Miss Thomsen; Mildred Troxel in English, under Mrs. Draper; at Jefferson Junior High School, Florence Chaney in General Science, under Mr. Smith; at Columbia Junior High School, Hilda Richmond in mathematics, under Miss Hunt; at Hine Junior High School, Regina Schmidt in Home Economics, under Miss Knox; in Bethesda, Amalie Walker in English, under Miss Sullivan; at Paul Junior High School, Ruth Baxter in history, under Miss Smith, and Juliette Paradis in French, under Miss Nelson.

Before the students may go out and teach they must have had at least eighteen hours in their major subject and Technique of Teaching and Observation of Instruction in the School of Education.

The city school officials and principals, through their courtesy and cooperation have made it possible for the student teachers to have actual classroom experience before graduation from college.

### Invitation Rules Announced For Sorority Rush Parties

The Pan-hellenic Council has announced plans for the invitation schedule for rush parties.

Invitations for the final party are to be in the hands of the post office committee by 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, November 11, and acceptances must be returned by the freshman by 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, November 12.

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### Women's Fencing Club Meets; Thoughts Turn To Clatter of Blades

Shades of D'Artagnan and his Three Musketeers and Cyrano de Bergerac lurk about the dark streets of George Washington University and nod their gallant, plumed hats in approval of the young women taking up fencing, that ancient art to which they contributed so much. At the first "On guard!" of the season, there is conjured a vision of inky blackness in a narrow cobbled street. Deep silence. Then a sharp cry is uttered, quick footsteps shuffle, a spark is struck, and steel clatters on steel!

At the meeting of the Women's Fencing Club Thursday night, Wesley F. Brownson, after a short talk on the history of fencing, instructed the class in the rudimentary movements of position, thrust, and parry.

"Fencing should be of interest to all girls," said Mr. Brownson, "for, in addition to developing the body trimly and smoothly it provides excellent exercise in quickness for the mind and eye, and gives a person great poise."

The club plans to meet every Thursday night at 8:30 for instruction and practice. The girls will buy their fells, and use masks and other equipment provided by the University. The club numbers about twenty.

### Cherry Tree Pictures

Pictures for the 1931 Cherry Tree are now being taken at Cason's Studio, 907 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at \$2.00 per person. Fraternities, sororities and organizations may have their pictures taken in the evenings by making an appointment through Joe Howard, photographic editor, or direct with Cason's Studio. National 5861.

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